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EPITOME OF THE NEWS -IA THE MORNING TIMES

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What

DEMOCRATS HONOR OLD HICKORY-Cabinet Officers Present at the Philadelphia Meeting.

BEVENTY-FIVE CENT GAS-Senator Kyle's Battleery in the War He's Started.

MOR LYNCHED THEM BOTHwo Negroes Hanged for a Six-Month-Old Crime.

LAW OFFICERS AROUSED-Times' Information as Evidence to Pros

cute Gamblers. MASSING NEAR HAVANA-

Spanish forces Concentrated to Protect

the City. HELD A COUNCIL OF WAR-

Measures. MRS. BENEDICT DIVORCED-

She Is the Daughter of Ex-Private Secretary Halford. FIGHTING EVERY STEP-

Chapman Sugar Case Teems With Ob-

MURDERER PROBABLY HERE-Jacob Schneider of St. Louis Wanted for Killing a Man.

DEADLOCK ON THE TARIFF-If Jones Does Not Yield the Committee Is Poweriess.

BELL BADGES FOR MONEY-Police Hunting for a Detective Agency Which Ensnares Rustics.

NO MEET AT ARLINGTON-Racing Will Not Be Held There Just at Present.

EXPERTS TO PLAY HOCKEY-All Baltimore and Queen's University at the Rink.

ELECTRICITY IS PEDDLED—
Battery Cells Are Hung Out Just Like
Milk Cans and Bottles.

ARMOR PLATE DEFECTIVE-Tests at Indian Head Prove Disastro to the Carnegie Company.

DANCED AS BACHELORS GUESTS— First German of the Club Was a Brill-lant Affair.

HAMLINE GAYLY DECORATED-

IN HONOR OF SACRIPANTI-Gonzaga Cadeis Give a Reception to the Noble Guard.

OPPOSED TO MR. DUPONT-Argument Presented Against His Claim to a Senate Seat.

PARMERS AT THE MARKETommissioners Reply to the Resolution of Congress.

DATE FOR THE PRIMARIES-Board of Three Fixes It for the 28th of January.

IN ARMS AGAINST POLES-Piena pr Citizens Will Act With

out Delay.

Seventy-Five Cent Gas.

should not complain of paying \$1.50 for

gas. This means, if true, that there are

six men who will do all they can to

Notwithstanding this somewhat discour-

aging outlook, the people of the District

should leave no stone unturned to secure

what they so earnestly desire. They should

press the matter of cheap gas upon the

of season. Nor should they confine their

proselyting efforts to the Senate, but labor

earnestly and prayerfully with members

of the House of Representatives, for it is pretty certain that any cheap gas bill,

should it pass the Senate, will strike a

hie snar when it comes to the District Com-

nettee of that body. In the meantime it

will be interesting to observe how Congress

men who, on the hustings, proclaim eternal

hostility to monopolies and trusts, fall

lovingly into their arms as soon as they

Whether Senator Kyle's bill becomes a

law or not, here's more power to his cloow,

for he is for cheaper gas, anyhow, and may

be counted upon to help the good cause

Best of all, in this fight against the gam-

blers is the support which the officials are

sure to get from the moral sentiment of the

community. The order and decency-loving

propose to have their county infested by the

class of toughs that are usually the hangers-

on at gambling dens. Pronounced public

opinion like this is not only the surest stimu-

lant, but also the stanchest support of

upon any cheap gas bill.

If Scuator Kyle is in dead carnest-and another, that the people of the District there is no reason for not accepting in good faith his declaration to The Times-the Senate chamber will be full of gas in about six weeks. He has served notice that if his prevent a favorable report being made 75 cent-gas bill is not reported from the District Committee in forty days he will call it up by resolution and move its ecusideration in open Senate. It is altogether probable that the South Dakota Senator will have to do as he says, because one of the most unlikely things to happen within attention of Congressmen, in season and out forty days is a report from the Senate District Committee upon his or any other cheap gas bill. This conclusion is warranted by the fact that even one dollar gas sticks in the craws of those members of that committee who are favorably inclined to the present monopoly-there are six of them. It is not to be imagined, therefore, that they will come up to Senator Kyle's expectation in the matter of the bill he has at heart.

There ought to be dollar gas. It should be given the people of the District by Congress before the current session adjourns. Taking Senator McMillan's word for it, this will be done. But it's dollars to doughnuts that no cheap gas bill will be forthcoming from that committee in forty days. Six of the members of the committee are along, reported to believe, for some reason or

blers and crooks.

get to Washington.

Gamblers Must Go. Like a bombshell charged with dynamite The uncertain quantities are the consta stables, Hickey and Barr. Perhaps, It and nitro-glycerine, the expose of The Times has fallen among the gamblers and their folwould be more correct to say that they are certain quantities, in that it appears to be lowing at Stegmater's place, near Bladensburg, and the sounds proceeding from that the universal opinion of the people in that direction are a mixture of gnashing of teeth section of Prince George county that these and curses loud and deep against the peoofficers are not to be relied upon under any concervable circumstances. But as an ple's newspaper. In pleasing contrast to these ebullitions, and of infinitely greater offset to their possible or probable delinquency, comes the assurance that special concern to The Times, are the praises of constables will be sworn in to serve the vathe respectable people of Prince George's rious processes and to guard against any county, who commend this paper for its collasion with the Walton Clubhouse gam

vigilance, its energy and its fearlessness. Our Maryland neighbors are thoroughly aroused in this matter. State's Attorney Roger Bellis has buckled on his armor of law and justice, and is ready to rush upon the enemies of law and order without delay. people of Prince George county do not He declares that he will smite and spare not, and unless Roger Bellis has changed very much, he will do just as he says. There is every reason to believe and to hope that he will have the active support of Gov. Lowndes. Much will depend, of course, upon the attitude of Sheriff Underwood, but so far nothing has come to the surface | the Walton Clubhouse crowd, "et id omn to raise a suspicion that he will not do his genus," is already assured. full duty

The Proposed Department of Labor.

Whether Representative Eubcock's bill beingmore-direct and enlarged governmental ereating the Department of Latter, and mak- supervision and direction of labor intering its chief a Cabinet officer, becomes a csts in the United States. law or not, there can be no question that it deserves to be, for the enormous interests of labor and the many involved problems | daty it is to look after the industrial materthey present call for a larger recognition ests of the country. This is notably the at the hands of the government than they case in Belgium, where the Minister of Inhave received so far. Important as are the concerns of agriculture, which are now | In the United States, with its laboring represented in the councils of the Chief classes composed of natives and foreigners, Executive, they are not a whit superfor to those of labor. Indeed, the latter probably claim a greater share of importance | complex, the enlarged powers and dignity because of their diversified character.

Judging from the language of the bill and what Mr. Babeock has said regarding it, his purpose seems to be to raise the already existing Bureau of Labor to the dignity of an executive department, and transform the commissioner into a secretary, with the necessary assistants and complement of clerical help. Of course, the mere form of cock's project is worthy of careful considthe creation of such a department would be a minor consideration, the chief object

The Partition of Africa.

Of the continent of Africa, which bids or later there is a complete revolution in fair to play a much more conspicuous the growth of empires, brought about either part in the history of nations than it has by natural or artificial causes, and it may done hitherto, about 22,000,000 square nations of Europe. Of the remainder nearly Britain's further colonial expansion, but 8,000,000 square miles, with a population even the decimation of her possessions be edition look in the list below. What pour looking for was probably printed in this morning's edition, and as The Times never repeats spoull have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as it have to take both editions to the look as the look a Italy and Spain. Besides, Belgium owns the hate England and would be giad to join in Congo State; Turkey claims Egypt and Tri- any scheme to despoil her of some of her poli-but these are practically owned by real estate. England-and then there are the Liberian republic, the Boer State and Swaziland, which is under protection of the Boers.

By hook or crook England has sought to extend her domain, and though France. Germany, and Italy have also done something in that line, yet none of these has had the experience or hardihood in the has acquired from a long and varied practice. History, however, teaches that sooner

be that the time is about to come when miles remain unappropriated by any of the not only a check is to be put upon Great owns the largest area; Portugal, Germany, is of any account in the game, that does not

confer would be peculiarly appropriate.

zation and concentrated working methods,

would be infinitely more useful than the

commission proposed by Mr. Phillips,

which would be wildly diffusive and ac-

complish no practical results. Mr. Bab-

eration at the hands of Congress.

There is hardly a doubt but the repartit tion of Africa upon entirely new lines must come seoner or later. Whether the first steps towards it are to be taken at this time will depend largely upon Emperor William. If he can form an alliance against England strong enough to hope for success, the great conflict may be a thing matter of land grabbing which John Bull of tomorrow, if not, it is deferred to some more opportune time.

Must Help Themselves.

Relief Committee bave bit upon the only rational plan of helping people that are in need. It is to make them help themselves just as far as it lies within their power to do so. This is the plan frequently pointed out by The Times as best calculated to check pauperism and help people in preserving their self-respect and remaining or secoming useful members of society.

Nothing does so much harm as indiscrimnate almsgiving. Instead of raising up it drags down. It converts the momentarily heipless person into a periodical, if not chronic, mendicant, and not infrequently lays the foundation for a career of vice and crime. All persons that ask for assistance are not beggars, and in order to keep them from becoming such they should be put in a position to do such work as they are able to do and to earn what they get. It is better for them that this course should be pursued, for they will feel that they have given something for something, and that the District can be very much simplified.

The Associated Charities and Citizens', they have not degraded themselves by accepting aid.

By the adoption of such a policy it is also made possible to distinguish the sheep from the goats. Those that refuse to work if they are physically able to do so, furnish themselves the proof that they are not only undeserving of assistance, but by proclaim: ing themselves mendicants, pure and simple, should be looked after by the police.

One of the most important features therefore, of any scheme of general charity is the provision for giving employment to those that apply for aid, and in this everybody can help. Housewives who have more sewing to do than they can do themselves, or who stand in need of other domestic help, ought to communicate with the organizations above named and fur nish them with the means of affording employment. In the case of men, there is a multitude of work that can thus be disposed of, greatly to the benefit of the community. If there is only a little coroperation the problem of mendicancy and pauperism in

Turning New Leaves. 'Now, what is that noise?" said the glad New Year.
'Now, what is that singular sound I hear' As if all the paper in all the world Were rattled and shaken and twisted and twirled."

"Ob, that," said jolly old Earth, "is the Of all my children, both girls and boys, A-turning over their leaves so new. And all to do honor, New Yaer, to you.

Too Much Music for Him. Ethel-Oh, Uncie Crusty! tell me whether you love cats and I'll tell you whether you love women. Uncle Crusty-I'm passionately fond of

Ethel-Oh, you dear old goose! Now tell ne why. Uncle Crusty-Because they eat canary

According to System. "Miss Beverly, why does your History club meet twice a week?"
"The first night we meet we find the place where we left off reading the week before, and then the next night, you know,

His Words Struck Home. The temperance apostle was walking along the sidewalk, serene in the consness of his own goodness, when a well-dressed man stopped him and shook his hand.

"Guess you don't remember me," said the well-dressed man. "Why-ah-"

"Three years ago I attended one of your neetings, and heard you draw a graphic picture of the able mechanic whose chiliren went ragged, while the children of the saloonkeeper, with whom he spent his wages, were dressed in silks. The story litted my case to a T.

"Should say I did reform. Went into the saloon business myself."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Natling a Campaign Lie.
"What can your sex do, madam," usked
the cynical caller, "in case it becomes necessary to nail a campaign lie?"
"We may not be able to nail it, sir,'
replied with dignity the new woman, who had gone into politics, "but we can punch it full of holes with a hat pin."—Chicago



gray hair was the only wearer of a stiff but in a group of fellow-Virginians in the Metropolitan Hotel corridor last-night. He was Judge John Paul, of Harrisonburg.

"Every time I come to Washington," said

Judge Paul, "I am, of course, impressed with the grandeur of Uncle Sam's capital, but I must be as that sparrow tree on Pennsylvania of time and Market Place has a lot of integer to me. Thousands of the birds were athered on it today, and their chatter wealed in the drowned even the noise in the Housand Representatives."

WHERE are few handsomer or more pop-ular men who come to the Willard than Col. Charles Catlin, who met many friends there yesterday. The colone is one of Chicago's well-known citizens. and Congressman Cooke seemed to heartily enjoy the new stories his friend, Col. Cat-lin, told him.

THE appearance of the raven-haired R. E. A. Dorr, the publisher of the Mail afid Express of New York, at the Shorehair last eight recalled to an the Shoreham has high recalled to an old newspaper man an exciting incident in the career of Dorr when he was a night editor in Philadelphia several years ago. Dorr, after tremendous work on election night, was sending the last form, continuously the service of the second of the se taining the most important returns, down to the stereotyping room, when the elevator rope broke and the form fell into the cellar—a mass of pi. That would have driven many night editors to suicide, but Dorr railled the entire force of the name to hold to entire the first page. paper to help in getting that first page into type again and the sheet appeared on the street only a few minutes after its

soon produce. Mr. Stephens' new play, "The King's Enemy." Mr. Stephens, who is accompanied by Mrs. Stephens, a beautiful woman, is here as a representative of Charles Frohman, the man who employs more players than any other man in the world.

public officials, and hence the uprooting of young women. Mass Florence Cunningham wassoimpressed with the display of splendid streets that she took a spin on a wheel. "Well" she said after her ride: "these Washington streets are not least among the good things in this country." Nearly every one of the European govern-

WHEN CLEMENT A. GRISCOM, the ments has a cabinet officer whose special president of the company which owns the only transatlantic racers fly-e Stars and Stripes, reached Wastington last evening, he was accompanied by Mrs. Griscom. They had come here on dustry has all matters of this sort in charge. and its labor interests constantly growing and becoming more diversified and more

Abortly after his arrival he was taken in charge by friends, and soon left the hotel to make several informal crils. which Mr. Babcock's bill is intended to Such a department, with its compact organi-



"I always try," quoth Rock A. Rye,
"Io weather wet, in weather dry,
The well-known adage to apply.
In weather-dry, then, too, am I
In weather wet, a drink I get.
Indeed, I find the rule to be A jewel rare, consistency.'

"I see Miss Strongmynde has been elected to the legislature."
"Yes; her district is now said to be sadly

for the back numbers' "But why do you call that tall building a

"Because it is composed of continued

The dealer in coal is peculiar." The Apparel Proclaims the Weather. Said the streamlet to the mountain, As along the base it purrs—

Greatness Thrust Upon Him. 'That epigram of yours has made you

"Yes, I hear it every day; and now as a personal favor, I want you to tell me what it

"I reckon de gofen ruie am mighty good ter foller, but w'en I sees a yeller-jacket on de hine laig ov er mule," said Uncle Rasbury, rubbing his shins significantly, "I allurs says, 'Now, Rasbury, dat er yeller-jacket an' dat er mule am no business ov yourn whatsomever.'" The Way It's Done.

Pynwiper, picking up recently finished manuscript—Why, this is a Christmas story. Aren't you too late? Padleigh—That's for Christmas, '96. I Padleigh-That's for Christmas, '96. I got off last year's Christmas stuff in May, and was a month too late.

Reason Enough.

"Can you give me a reason for drinking?"
"Why, sure," said the wag in reply;
"And the best that is going. I'm thinking,
What more do you ask?—I was dry."

Metropolitan Comparisons the police of Philadelphia seem to have at least an element of speed about them.

Had Not Attained Their Full Stature.
"Why do you call Shellbark, the wood-dealer, a sad musician?" "Because he is always dispensing minor "They say the Gullum and Sonkum In-

estment Company is a secure investment or your money?"
"Perfectly. I invested my money there so securely that I never have been able to get a cent of it."

TIMES' PIRCULATION. Last week in 1895-235,829

"WATCH IT GROW."



HIS sale means a loss to us. You naturally ask, "Why this loss, and where we come in?" We are losing to make!

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have been reduced in price.

CROCKER, 939 PENNA. AVENUE

PRINTING OFFICE REPORT

Senate Informed as to the Repairs Made There.

HOME FOR YOUNG WOMEN

Mr. Call Introduced a Bill in Behalf of Young Girls Out of Work or Strangers in the City-Metropolitan Line Wants Its Charter Amended -Other

In the Senate today Mr. Gorman presented a report of the operations upon retairs and entargement of the Government Printing

The act required the erection of three fire escapes, a new live story building and thor oughly strengthening and rendering safe the H street section. The act of March 2, 1895, also demands the erection of a six story fire proof building upon the site of the present stables of the Government Printing Office. The report says operations have been in progress during the month, both by con-tract and hired labor.

H STREET WING COMPLETED. In the H street wing the work, which was started in November, has been completed. It consisted in temporarily strength-ening the structure in a few places where in past years beams had been cut, commus shifted or removed, and other changes made, which some what weakened Lie oid structure. The progress of this work was given in The Times some weeks ago. On the new building brick work has been carried up to the silis of the sixth story. the creosoled limber of the roof has been wired in and the roof tiles covered with a light cement and the gatter books set. Floor tiles have been set in portions of the first, second and third floors, and the plac-ing of the terra-cotta fire-proofing around

columns and girdles has been contin The number of mechanics and laborers engaged upon the work has varied from 100 to 125 daily. The scaffolding on the north and west side is an excellent piece of work, 100 feet high and stood the very or work, foo feet high and stood the very severe gale of the night of December 26. One plank was blown loose and broke a skylight in an adjacent building. During this month the operations wiff consist of completing brick work, floor

tiling, iron stairways and to commence putting on the roof covering. AMENDING A CHARTER.

Mr. McMilian received a communication

from the Commissioners today asking for to pographical changes in the bill extending the city streets into the District.
Mr. Gorman introduced a bill to smend
the charter of the Metropoitan Rainroad
Company. The bill provides that the charter be so amended as to authorize said company to connect with its present tracks and extend by double tracks from Con-nectical and Florida avenues in a northerly direction along Columbia road until it intersects the new Seventeenth street; thence north along Seventeenth to Park, and along Seventeenth by single track to Howard avenue, to Seventeenth, to Park:

thence east on Park to Seventeenth ex-tended.

To connect with its present tracks at Florida avenue and Teuth street, along Grant avenue to Sherman avenue, along Sherman avenue to the intersection of New Jersey avenue, along New Jersey avenue to Kenesaw avenue, and along Kenesaw ave-nue to the Zoological Park. The company is authorized to continue

its underground electric railroad by formparts of said route south of Florida avenue shall be underground, and all parts of said routes north of Florida avenue may be over-

No more than one fare shall be charged for

IN THE INTEREST OF WOMEN. Mr. Call introduced a bill to "Provide home and employment for reputable girls and young women of the District of Columbia, who are without means of support,

and are unable to obtain work." The bill provines for the appropriation of \$100,000, to cent of purchase a suitable house in the city for women in need of employment, and who cannot obtain work. It provides that girs of good moral character under twenty-five years of age and vouched for by two reputable chizens shall be admitted to the house and provided with food and lodging and other necessaries until they can secure employment. The home shall be under the management

of a woman appointed by a board composed of one representative from each of the re-

It provides that work may be provided in the provines that ware that be provided in the home when it can be done profitably, and the District of Columbia is to pay one-half of the money appropriated in this act. Mr. Shoup presented a bill providing for the retirement of employes in the executive departments of the government. The proas of this bill have already been pubished in The Times.

NEW POKER DECK. Eleven and Twelve Are the New Cards

New York World.

A serious drawback to the general introduction of poker into the parior has always been that the number of people who

ways been that the number of people was can sit in a game has been necessarily limited to four or five.

The ideal game of poker is with five players. On the deal twenty-five cards are exhausted. That leaves twenty-seven in the deck from which the players may draw. Less than that number in reserve is likely to see the deck exhausted on the draw, which makes it necessary to go to the discarded cards to complete the draw— Less than that number in reserve very unsatisfactory arrangement

To meet this objection, and to make it To meet this objection, and to make it possible for a party of eight to sit around a table, a new deck has been made that contains sixty. The new cards are the eleven and tweive-spots in each suit. The new deck is known in the trade as the "full house." The addition of the additional cards in-

volves no change in the rules of the game, although it will upset all present theories of chances in the draw, and the eard sharps will have to do some new figuring. The introduction of the eleven and (welve materially increases the possible number of full-hand combinations, increases the possibilities of flushes and straights, and adds an additional and most delightful un-

One card manufacturer says that the objection to the new cards is the great similarity upon a casual glance between the cleven and twelve-spots. The idea is In 1876 Leary of New York obtained

AMUSEMENTS

A LLEN'S GRAND OPERA HOUSE Week of January 6. -MATINEE SATURDAY-

ROBERT MANTELI

TONIGHT AND PRIDAY NIGHT-"MONBARS." Saturday Matinee and Night.

Next Week-HENRY IRVING and MISS ELLEN TERRY in Repertoire

EXCURSIONS.

Norfolk and Washing

Every day in the year for Fortress Un-roe, Norfolk, Portsmouth, and all points South and Southwest by the powerful new iron palace steamers. Newport News, "Norfolk" and "Washington, eaving daily on the following schedule

where time-table, may, the be had, be had, JNO CALLAHAN, GEN. MANAGER,

Are Not Yet Reconciled. "The situation today is the most flatter-ing it has been since the brewers were locked out by their employers," said Alex-

The men, on the other hand, however, The men, on the other hand, however, say they don't want to get back until the bosses have conceded their demands, and they began the right as fresh and cheery this morning as on the first morning after the lockout. There is no sign yet of falter-

and the National Capital breweries had re turned to work. att a meeting of the Bottlers' Assembly last night it was unanimously decided to cease to bottle the beer of any of the boycotted companies. The boss bottlers were given a week in which tomake arrangements

To a change of brew.

The members of the Federation of Retail Liquor Dealers held a meeting yesterday afternoon at Costello's Hall. The ing a loop at the intersection of Connecti-cut and Florida avenues and 8 street. All being noted in the membership for the last two months. It was considered advisable, however, to handle the brewers question carefully. A resolution was passed, with little debate, referring the whole matter to the executive board. The members of

> Samuel G. Stewart, H. Cosgrove, R. R. White, William Whelan and T. Harron. The board was instructed to take such ac tion as it might deem necessary, and to re port at the next regular meeting of the Federation. The members of the board consider it inadvisable to take sides in the discussion at the present time.
>
> A delegation from the Cigar Makers'

> adopt a resolution pledging its support to the union-made eights, and those with the union label. The resolution was unani-mously adopted. That Roman Emperor who wanted to make his horse a consul was not such a fool after all. If reform would only put four footed donkeys into office, they, at least,

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Physician-in-Chief.

HIS WIFE'S MARTHA FATHER MORTON

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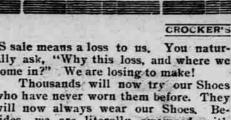
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ALL THIS WEEK. -SAM T. JACK'S-

MY UNCLE COMPANY An American production, by an American au-thor; theroughly up-to-date.

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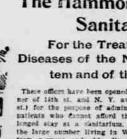
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in 1676 Larry of New 1778 Obtained letters patent upon decks of cards containing eleven and twelve-spots, and also on a deck that carried the suits to thirteen, making a deck of sixty-four cards. Six years later the same manufacturer took out patents on decks that ran the suits up First week in 1896-241,578 Gain In One Week 5.749 as high as twenty spots. Nothing was ever done, and the patent has long since

WHERE have been few more interesting guests at the Hotel Page this season than a tail young man, with a manner as quiet as his well-chosen clothes. Despite his youthful looks, Robert N. Stephens has not only written three of the big-carning melodramas of today, but E. H. Sothern has just accepted, and is to soon produce. Mr. Stephens' new play.

A. P. CUNNINGHAM, one of the prominent men of Kingston, Canada, came over the border to see the glories of the States. He has with him, at the Metropoltan his two daughters, two fine looking

a social mission, and, as is the custom, when making even a short loorney, had with them maid, valet and an abandance of OUIS FELIPE CARBO, who is said to



Johnnie-Is it so, manuma, that every nair of the bend is numbered? Mamma-Yes, Johnnie. Johnnie-Then why don't Mr. Baldy send

"For weighs that are dark and tricks that

'How's the weather on the summit?' 'Don't you see I've on my firs?

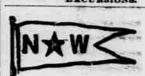
"I reckon de got'en rule am mighty good

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ander H. Bell, one of the committee representing the boss brewers, in discussing the difficulties between the latter and their employes, with a Times reporter this morn ing. The breweries are making some beer, and if the old brewers, all of whom are ex-perienced workmen, want to get back, they should make up their minds in the near future."

ing on their part.

It was reported that Mr. Williams of the Washington Brewery approached one of the brewers ast evening and asked him to come back, telling him, it is said, that several of the locked-out men at both Heurich's

this board are as follows: Edward L. Jordan

Union was permitted to address the meeting They asked that the Federation would

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